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Covington — I wish to express my appreciation to my friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness shown me during my recent stay in the hospital and since my return home. Also for visits, flowers, and the many beautiful cards. William T. Covington. 9-13-1p

MORRIS — I want to thank the W. M. U. of New Hope Church and my Sunday School Class and all of my friends who remembered me on my 90th birthday with gifts, letters, cards, and visits. I certainly appreciated being remembered. Ida J. Morris 9-13-1p

LEGAL NOTICE

VIRGINIA:
In the Circuit Court for the County of Appomattox.

Samuel Parker, the duly appointed and qualified guardian in the state of Oklahoma of James K. Parker, an infant and resident of the state of Oklahoma, Petitioner Notice V.

James K. Parker, an infant, Defendant.

To Whom it may concern:

Samuel Parker, the duly appointed and qualified guardian in the State of Oklahoma of James K. Parker, an infant resident of the State of Oklahoma, do hereby give notice, by counsel, that I will apply to the Circuit Court of Appomattox, Virginia on the 15th day of September 1962, at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., EST, or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, and after legal publication of this notice to have transferred, paid over, and delivered to me, as guardian of said infant, certain monies and or properties belonging to said infant and now in the possession and control of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Appomattox County, Virginia, and for authority as guardian of said infant, to remove said monies and or properties to the State of Oklahoma.

Samuel Parker
By: S. J. Thompson, Jr.
Of Counsel
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Sadly missed by Wife, Children, and Grand - children. 9-13-1

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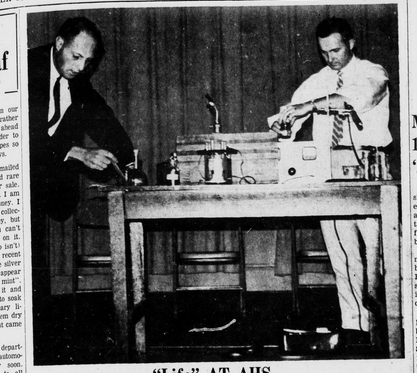

"Life" AT AHS

Instructors Bruce Kroog and John Hudson duplicated most of the current TV science demonstrations on Monday, Sept. 17 before all eight graders of AHS. Channel 13, Lynchburg, carries the Science classes Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, of each week at 9:30 a.m. Other AHS Science instructors are Mrs. Ivy Holland and Mrs. Marvin Taylor.

Workers For Children's Home Society Drive

John L. Sneed, chairman of the fund raising campaign in Appomattox County for the Children's Home Society of Virginia announced today, those who are assisting him with the drive.

Ralph Reynolds, of the Farmer's National Bank is serving as treasurer of the fund. Clover Hill District Chairman, Mrs. John Kent Hamilton. In Stonewall District Mrs. Robert B. Martin is chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Sneed are serving as co-chairmen for the Town of Appomattox. Other local chairmen are: Mrs. W. M. Black, Pamplin and Mrs. Shearer Robertson, Spout Spring.

Mr. Sneed asked the people of Appomattox County to give generously in this year's campaign.

"The need is greater than ever this year," Mr. Sneed said. "Unless everyone gives his share the Children's Home Society will not be able to help all the babies who need assistance."

The Society last year received 154 babies and placed 148 babies in adoptive homes, he reported.

Jaycees Report Only 15 Seatbelts Left!

Appomattox Jaycees have just 15 seat belts left, according to a report made at the regular monthly meeting Monday night.

The seatbelts are priced just $4.30 per set — to be sold "First come, first sold". Publicity chairman Bob Montgomery asks interested buyers to inquire at the Post Office.

Anyone for Football?

Any Jaycee interested in attending a Washington Redskin Football game should contact Billy Conner.

Light Bulbs Next

Light bulbs go on sale Oct. 4—four for $1.00. "Let's all stock up!" said chairman "Red" Coleman on Monday.

Then Country Music

The Country Music Contest will be held Nov. 17. Musicians should contact Bobby Phelps or Bob Montgomery.

Low Score Wins

Judge Charles Crawley, who presides over the weekly County Court, reported last week on a 127-2-1 "score - card" for the last three weeks. From a case load of 127 hearings August 30, his "count" dropped to 2 on Sept. 5; then to 1 on Sept. 12.

He expects another "high score" shortly, however, since it seems that there are still people around who are breaking the "rules" of the "game" and making the Judge's "score" much higher than he would like it to be.

Safe drivers and law - abiding citizens help keep the score DOWN — both for the Judge and the law enforcement officers throughout Appomattox County.

Appomattox Rams Amherst 19 - 6

By Walter H. Carson

Appomattox High School high flying Rebels rammed past Amherst last Friday night, Sept. 14, for their second victory of the young '62 season. Score was 19-6.

Quarterback Jimmy Torrence was the sparkplug for the Rebels as he sneaked over from the one-yard line for the touchdown and passed 24 yards to right-end James Whitehead for another.

G. H. Jamerson put AHS in the scoring column in the second quarter when he scooted around end from four yards out. This capped a 60 year sustained drive by Rebel forces with Jamerson and Billy Burke chewing up short yardage through the middle of a tough Amherst line.

A Torrence to Whitehead pass for the extra point made it 7 at half-time.

More Action Second Half

The Rebels quickly roared into action after half time intermission. With Torrence directing the multiple offense and speedy Jamerson and Burke doing most of the carrying, the blue and white moved into scoring connection again.

Torrence climaxed the drive, sneaking one from the one.

Fourth quarter saw Appomattox on the drive once again. This time Torrence went to the air. With the center of the Amherst line tied to crack, Torrence sent his backfield around the ends and utilized a passing attack to full potential.

Torrence capped the drive with a 24 yard pass to Jimmy Whitehead who dashed into the end zone untouched.

Amherst's only touchdown came when Jimmy Gillespie scooted 24 yards around end to tally.

Appomattox used the conventional "T", single wing, spread and "shotgun" formations, and throughout the contest displayed brilliant ball handling in the backfield — sometimes tossing it around like a basketball.

Although out - weighed 15 pounds per man, the interior forward wall time and again opened up holes for the churning legs of their teammates Jamerson and Burke, who ripped the heavier Lancer line to pieces throughout the night.

Defensive standouts for the Rebels were Wayne Phelps, Phillip Lucado, Boddy Wilcox, Freddie Carter, Butcher Bryant, along with half backs Jamerson and Torrence as they kept the Amherst offense stymied.

APPOMATTOX	0	7	6	6	
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Appomattox — Second Quarter-Jamerson 4 yd run. Extar Point-Torrence to Whitehead pass.
Appomattox — Third Quarter - Torrence 1 yd. run. Extra Point failed.
Appomattox — Fourth Quarter-Torrence to Whitehead pass 24 yds. Extra Point failed.

Rebels Meet Randolph-Henry Friday At 8

Appomattox REBELS travel to Charlotte Court House Friday night, Sept. 21 to tangle with Randolph - Henry High School. The local coaches, Gordon Bragg and Walter Carson, say, "Let's follow our team and give them support!"

RAD Interested In Spiritual, Human Resource

The human resources of the county are represented by the 9,148 people, 74 per cent white, 26 per cent colored. 22.7 per cent of the total population are between the ages of 5 and 20, which leads us to the fact that we have a great human potential in the youth of our county.

There are 31 white churches, and 17 Negro churches, representing seven denominations, in the county. There does not seem to be any area of the county out of reach of convenient churches, but the shocking statement is that only 36.3 per cent of the white population arecative resident members, which means that one - half of our county's white population has no active affiliation with a church at all. The decline of morals, and increase in delinquency and crime will surely be a problem in any county where the people lose their regard for spiritual things.

There is a statement that expresses the idea that "there can be no stable civilization without stable family life, and there can be no stable family life without a firm religious basis." An arresting statement occurs in "The Challenge of Democracy": "Marriage requires maturity." There seems to be an increasing number of marriages of persons of younger years.

Statistics of this county show of the 87 marriages in 1961, 35 of the girls, or 40 per cent, were in the age range 15 through 18. Twenty-one of the boys, or 29 per cent were between the ages of 17 and 19. Add to this the facts already mentioned that would indicate that half of them probably have no religious faith or training and we have the following comparison: in 1961 with 87 marriages, we had 25 divorces, or 29 per cent.

Our Welfare Department reports that juvenile delinquency has increased in the past ten years. We have an increasing number of aging persons in the county, and other groups with special needs.

Can the RAD Program help change any of these disturbing facts? The RAD committee will welcome suggestions for meeting some of the moral and spiritual needs of the 9,148 people of our county.

Appomattox Exhibits Win Many Premiums At Fair

Manager Says 1962 Event 'Among Finest'

Appomattox county had its share of winners in the various exhibits of the Five County Fair, and Appomattox citizens contributed their share of work and fun to make the fair one of the best ever.

"The 1962 Five County Fair now is over, but this "one of the best we ever had" fair, as J. C. Brickert, general manager, described it today will be casting its shadow far and wide for days to come.

Ahead for Farmville's Betty Booker Smith, 16, brown eyed brunette winner of the "Miss Five County Fair" title, is this Sunday's competition at Richmond for the "Miss State Fair" title.

Two young tractor drivers, Bill Mason, of Keysville, and Roger Dove, of Route 1, Rice, the winners here last week have an expense-paid trip to the huge Pennsylvania Farm Show next January awaiting them.

Saturday Jam

What General Manager Brickert believes was the "greatest crowd ever assembled on one night here" was at the fair grounds on the final night, Saturday. A sea of faces waited with expectant looks as James Faggins, of Farmville, came forward to claim the grand prize, a Chevrolet Corvair.

The Charlotte Ruritan Club surely will put to good use the $25 check it gets for having John F. Wynne, cashier of the Bank of Phenix, as its winning representative in the Battle of Wits, Friday night. The Appomattox Lions Club will do the same with its $15 won by W. C. Dudley, runner-up to Wynne.

Premium Prizes

The fair's $4,000 in premium prizes means modest, but vital funds to dozens of school clubs, home demonstration clubs, and hundreds of individual housewives, farmers and agricultural club youths.

Brickert said the 1962 fair drew more public compliments for the quantity and quality of exhibits than he ever remembers before. The attendance went "a little over" 25,000, he hoped - for goal.

Cynthia Richardson, of Appomattox, and Margaret Webb, of Buckingham county, were double winners in the Junior Flower Show division for 4-H and FHA girls.

Mrs. Louise Craft, of Prince Edward, was the heaviest winner in baked goods, capturing four blue ribbons for her rolled cookies, fudge, seafoam and mints.

Mrs. Craft and Mrs. Tilden Lee, of Appomattox county, tied as the heaviest winners in the adult canned goods competition. Each took six blue ribbons.

Colored Winners

In the Colored exhibitors' division, there were 1,520 exhibits, one of the greatest number in fair history. The quality was outstanding, county home agents said.

Mrs. Leola V. Hill, of Pamplin, an adult 4-H leaders, was the top premium prize winner, taking 21 ribbons. In addition, her four children, all 4-H'ers, hauled down 35 more prizes.

Mrs. Beulah Allen, also of Pamplin, captured 15 prizes, divided among the grain, sewing and canned goods competition.

A complete listing of all winners from Appomattox at the Five County Fair will be carried in a subsequent edition of the Times-Virginian.

Ahab the Arab, alias Herbie Pullham won top honors at the Five County Fair talent contest.

Joan Lucado Has Top Entry In Poultry

The agricultural and homemaker exhibit tents, have captured the outstanding quality and production of the South-side's ample harvest in remarkable degree. Visitors all week have exclaimed over the array of top-notch field, garden, kitchen and sewing room exhibits.

Poultry

Joan Lucado of Appomattox High, had the top entry in the Poultry Division, this year the largest in Fair history. Joan also took blue ribbons for her Rhode Island Red pullet, hen and young pen. Other multiple winners in this division were Mrs. K. M. Beasley and T. C. Beasley, of Buckingham, Richard Blanton, of Cumberland, and Sammy Martin, of Appomattox.

Livestock

Wednesday's livestock competition, limited to 4-H Club, FFA and FHA youths, was a watched by larger than normal crowds.

Margaret Reeve, of Pamplin, won the alfalfa hay blue ribbon, while Robert G. Lewis, of Farmville, won the top ribbon for mixed hay. A new exhibit this year, silage, went to two winners, D. A. Gates, of Rice, for corn silage, and A. E. Lamberth, of Cullen, for sorghum.

W. O. Southall, of Farmville, won over 20 competing entries, for the top tomatoes. Other winners were: garden display, Mrs. Louis T. Foster, Farmville; snap beans and egg plant, Mrs. Louise Johnson, Prospect; sweet peppers, Mrs. P. E. Welch Pamplin; watermelon, Benny Adams, Pamplin; limas, J. Monroe Foster, Farmville; hot pepper, G. C. Eggleston, Prospect; white eggs, Jean Morris, Dillwyn, and brown eggs, Lena Parsons, Cullen.

Lucado Wins Award At Fair

Thomas Lucado, of the Appomattox FFA Chapter placed first in the showmanship class at the Five County Fair held last week in Farmville. Thomas in winning the award had to demonstrate his ability to show his Holstein heifer in such a manner that would give her every possible advantage. Michael Torrence, of the Appomattox FFA Chapter placed third in this same class.

The Appomattox FFA chapter also won first place with their chapter exhibit. The exhibit carried the theme of "Career Opportunities Available Through Vocational Agriculture." The members of the chapter explained through various career fields the great variety of job opportunities that are available in the field of agriculture.

Other chapter winners at the Five County Fair were: Michael Torrence, second in fitting; Edwin Stanley, third in fitting; Sammy Martin, second with a Guernsey heifer; David Torrence, third in class of ripe tomatoes and third with an exhibit of mixed hay; Sammy Martin, second in Burley tobacco. Ralph Reynolds won an entry fee with his Holstein heifer.

Old Belt Tobacco Markets Open-Close Open Again

Fine - cured tobacco markets on the Old Belt reopened Monday, Sept. 17, having opened last Monday, Sept. 10, then closed the next day.

These 20 markets on the North Carolina - Virginia Old Belt include Brookneal, Danville, and South Boston, the markets generally used by flue-cured tobacco growers, of Appomattox County, according to County Agent James Smith.

The close - down of Old Belt markets on Sept. 10 came soon after the U. S. Agriculture Department said it was temporarily withdrawing tobacco inspection and price support services because of the inadequate buyer representation.

However, a full set of buyers was present for Monday's opening. Prices did not come up to last year's opening high averages.

Today, Thursday, marks the last day for government support on untied tobacco, since untied leaf was to be sold only for the first four days of this week.

"I feel that the Old Belt has suffered a serious setback," said Representative Watkins Abbitt, when interviewed by the TIMES on Saturday.

"It is my hope, he added, "that we can get all parties involved together, and prevent such a close-down as last Monday's — in the furture".

Barbara Thomas, of Appomattox, helps Lucie Putney of Prince Edward down the steps after both won honors in the dress revue at the fair. Miss Thomas won in the class, dress for church or street made by exhibitor over 13 years of age. Miss Putney won the best school outfit by exhibitor 14 years of age and over.

Thomas Lucado, of Appomattox, with his FFA project that won him first place in showmanship at the Five County Fair.

SAMMY MARTIN HOLDS HANDFUL OF RIBBONS
Winning Entries In The Poultry Division